

Russia's Unkindest
Cut of All
Installment Magic

The dirtiest business the Russian Politburo has instigated to date is the sequence of traitorous statements which have been issued by Communist leaders in countries with whom Russia is allegedly at peace.

Communist party heads in France, Italy and the United States unite in declaring they will not fight to defend their respective countries should they be attacked by Russia.

This is treason, and every individual who makes such a public statement should be slapped in prison at hard labor.

Their detestable memory of their neighbors' sons who died in battle so that all men might be free to speak the truth.

Individually these men are fools, whether Frenchmen, Italians or Americans, and deserve the harsh treatment for always getting for speaking out in public places—but the sinister one is Russia, lurking in the background, issuing secret orders to agents all over the world under the pretense that there is a technical difference between the International Communist party and the U.S.S.R.

Russia is deliberately using the American system of personal liberty and free speech to penetrate our national defense. She claims the Communists are a genuine political party in every sovereign land—when actually they are enemy agents, now speaking propaganda out loud.

It is the dirtiest business Russia has engaged in yet. What she is trying to do is to compel us to abide some part of our American principle of freedom by putting men in jail for political crimes. But we'll risk incurring that charge. When a man says he won't fight to defend his country he has made a treasonable declaration—and when he names the country he won't fight against, he has proved the charge forever and a day.

Apparently the Federal Reserve Board is one institution which the federal government has made fairly proof against politics.

The board did an unpopular thing, some time ago, in tightening up on installment buying, increasing the number of months allowed for the contract.

But the board stuck by its guns until the economic trend definitely showed a slowing up of installment business. Therefore the order was relaxed yesterday, cutting the down payment on small purchases, and increasing the life of automobile contracts from 18 to 21 months.

America sooner or later will have to come down somewhat from the war-time level of living—but it can be done gradually. That way, people will have time to make adjustments. And where there is no precipitate drop no reasonable man has cause to be hurt.

Patient in
6-Year Coma,
Is Healthy

Cincinnati, March 3 —(AP)—"X," the man who has been in a coma for more than six years continues in generally good health, his doctor said today.

"It looks like he could live for years," added the physician, who asked that neither his name nor that of the unconscious patient be made public.

A special nurse is with the man every minute of every day, and under the doctor's direction, he has been brought through pneumonia, indigestion and other ills.

Patient "X," entered Bethesda hospital Feb. 5, 1943, after being struck with an eight-pound truck which fell from a ceiling. It struck him at the right frontal region of his head.

An electrical engineer, the man was working on the construction of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant.

This is his 2,217th day in a state of coma, the longest in the history of medicine. The doctor said that Patient "X," now 56 years old, is an industrial case. At last recording, the Ohio State Industrial commission had paid more than \$85,000 for his care. Expenditures by Bethesda for the past year covered by the industrial commission—have exceeded \$6,000, says Albert N. McGinniss, superintendent.

A clot was removed from Patient "X,"'s brain when he first entered the hospital.

"His condition remains just about the same," the physician told a reporter.

"His eyes continue to follow moving objects but we have failed in every effort to learn whether he ever understands anything said to him."

Farmhouse Fire
Leaves 4 Dead
in New York

Stillwater, N. Y., March 3 —(AP)—Two men and two children lost their lives early today when a fire of undetermined origin levelled a farmhouse near here.

The dead were listed by state police as Robert McNeal, 40, his grandchild, the Georgians, Skellie, 2, and Millard Skellie, 3, and Calvin Wadsworth, 55, a farmhand.

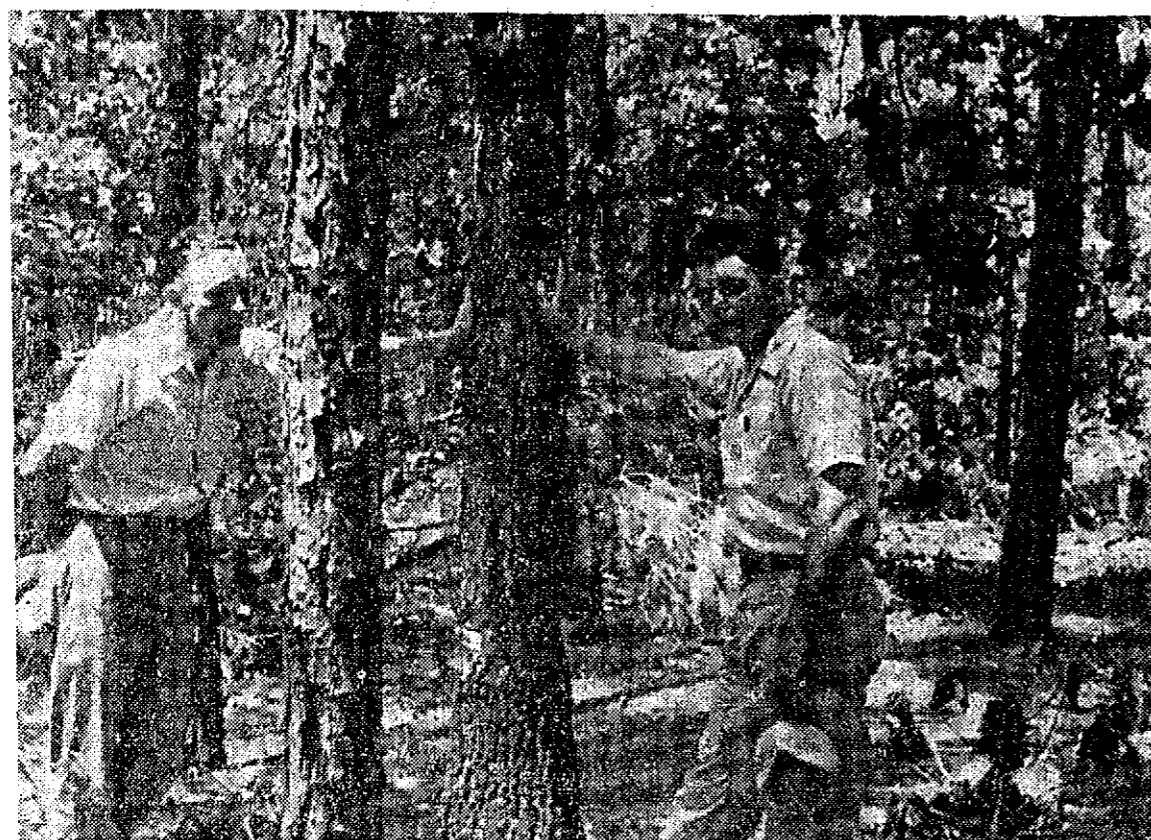
Two other children of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Skellie escaped from the blazing two-story frame structure. They were identified as Edward 13, and Alvin, 11.

State police reported that Mr. and Mrs. Skellie were not at home when the fire started.

They said Mr. and Mrs. Skellie had gone out in the evening, leaving the children in the care of McNeal who was blind.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Fair this afternoon,
tonight and Friday. Rising tem-
peratures.

It Pays to Practice Timber Conservation



Marking trees for cutting is an important step in conserving timber, pulpwood producers find. Pictured above left are Harold Hendrix of Emmet and George Harrison of Prescott, right.

There's no hurry about expanding Harold Hendrix' pulpwood business. Nature is taking care of that.

Hendrix, pulpwood dealer whose territory covers Nevada and Hempstead counties, is winning South-wide recognition for his forest conservation policies. Chief among them is his refusal to take more wood than the forests can provide without reducing prospects for future growth, and a permanent supply of wood.

Frances J. Cook, area forester for the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, cites Hendrix as an outstanding pulpwood dealer genuinely interested in building up the stock of growing timber on Arkansas land to the point where industry will have an assured supply, each year's needs being taken in care of through harvesting trees as a crop.

One unusual feature of Hendrix' operation is the volume of tree tops he markets as pulpwood. These tops are left when lumber companies have taken all the sawlogs from a tree. About three-quarters of Hendrix' cordage comes from tree tops and shavings, which otherwise would serve no useful purpose for industry.

Much of the rest of his production is from small woodlots which have been cut selectively, leaving the best trees room to grow faster to the larger and more profitable sizes.

Hendrix has a number of sub-contractors who work with him. Most of their cutting operations are on tracts which Hendrix has inspected. As far as possible, every tree to be taken out is marked, leaving the straight, faster-growing trees which will make sawlogs or poles.

This is particularly important, says Cook, because Nevada and Hempstead counties, in common with most other Southern pine-growing regions, have less trees growing than the rest of the country. Hendrix is interested in helping landowners increase growing stock, secure in the knowledge that more trees on the land mean more income for him and his neighbors, and more raw material for Arkansas industry.

Cook said one reason for Hendrix' conservation record is the attitude of major lumber producing concerns, notably Ozan Lumber Company at Prescott, which have helped long-range forestry programs in which pulpwood production is an important feature.

"This territory provides several outstanding examples of putting all usable wood to work," Cook said. "Bigger trees are used for lumber. True tops, and the trees which are removed because of defects, or to provide a better tree with growing room, are worked into pulpwood and made into paper."

There always is a stand of young pines, which in future years will provide timber when forests are harvested in this manner.

Hendrix himself credits Doug Bemis of Prescott with having influenced him to set up a definite conservation program, and adhere to it rigidly. Bemis is in charge of Ozan Lumber Company's excellent conservation program. As president of the Keep Arkansas Green movement, he is interested in extending forest conservation throughout the state.

"I try to sell every landowner on the advantage of selective cutting," Hendrix said. "Trees are most profitable when they are handled like any other crop. When stands are too thick, they should be thinned out so the better trees will grow faster. A farmer does the same thing when he chops corn, or cotton."

"As a pulpwood contractor, I want to stay in business. I can't afford abuses which would keep me from having a permanent supply of wood to sell, and my neighbors from having a profitable income from their trees for years to come."

Landowners generally know that trees make them more money when they are handled like a crop, I'm not doing them a favor when I encourage them to be in the business of producing wood which I can sell and pay with profit for both of us."

Hendrix' pulpwood is sold to the big Springfield mill of International Paper Company, second largest Kraft paper plant in the world. His activities provide year-round employment for a dozen men, and supplementary income for hundreds of land-owners and woods workers.

Senate Favors Medical Center Construction

Little Rock, March 3 —(AP)—The Arkansas senate has authorized construction of a proposed \$6,200,000 medical center here.

A bill for the center was one of several administration measures adopted late yesterday.

The medical center bill appropriates \$2,000,000 in state funds to come from a sixth level allocation under the revenue stabilization act. It also contemplates use of \$4,200,000 in federal funds.

The center would be situated on the state hospital grounds here.

The senate increased the salary of Governor McMath's recently appointed education commissioner, A. B. Bonds, from \$5,000 to \$7,500 annually.

Reversing its action of the previous day, the senate adopted an emergency clause for the already passed bill to remove all credits in state income tax payments for similar taxes paid the federal government.

Initiated Act, No. 3 of 1948 would be amended under one bill which was passed. The bill provides that one of the three members of each county election commission shall be elected at biennial general elections instead of being named by the state board in accordance with act three. Two members of each board are the chairman of the Democratic and Republican county committees.

Other bills approved defined election frauds and restricted to blood relatives the persons who may pay poll tax for another.

The senate passed 18 budget bills appropriating more than \$5,000,000, including \$1,000,000 additional this fiscal year for the state education department; \$1,000,000 for claims against the state and \$750,000 for construction at Arkansas A. and M. college for Negroes at Pine Bluff.

Defeated was a bill to permit admission of indigent persons over 65 to the confederate home.

The senate approved a three-way division of breakage at the Hot Springs race track. The state's share would be one-third. Breakage consists of odd pennies left over when paid are computed and paid.

Nine Feared Lost in Plane Accident

Del Rio, Tex., March 3 —(AP)—Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz said today that a missing C-47 crashed in the Colorado mountains south of here in Mexico and that all nine aboard were killed.

The plane had been missing for several days on a flight from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Kelly Field in San Antonio, Tex.

It was last reported over Wink, Tex., in the Southwest part of the state, at 8:25 a. m. Monday. It had landed earlier at El Paso, Tex.

The plane had been the object of an extensive search both by land and air.

Kelly air force base at San Antonio yesterday announced the recovery of those on the transport. They were:

Maj. Lucian N. Youngblood, 30, Houston, Tex., who was one of the first bombing raid on Japan.

Sgt. H. B. Jones, 35, Wellington, Colo.

Capt. George N. Pennington, 26, Chicago.

Mother, Nine Children Die in Blaze

Muskegon, Mich., March 3 —(AP)—A widowed mother, at least nine of her children and a roomer were burned to death today when a fire destroyed their flimsy frame home.

The flames, starting when an oil stove exploded, swept through the home of Mrs. Maude Clover at Lakewood, a little resort community 12 miles north of here.

The charred bodies of 46-year-old Mrs. Clover and nine children, ranging in age from 3 to 15 years, were pulled from the ruins. A roomer, identified as August Tasky, also perished.

Deputy sheriffs said in addition three more Clover children may have died.

One badly burned survivor was brought to Mercy hospital in Muskegon.

In critical condition and almost incoherent, 17-year-old Howard Clover said the flames leaped out of the stove at about 8 a. m. (EST) when the widow and her family were preparing breakfast. Most of the children were sleeping at the time.

Within a few moments the wooden house was all aflame.

Young Clover said he stumbled to a window and pulled his 21-year-old brother, Ward, out with him. Victor Harvey of Montague, one of the first persons to reach the scene, said the two youths "were like human torches."

Deputies said they had recovered the following bodies from the ruins:

Mrs. Clover, Tasky, Artie Clover, 3, Nancy, 5, Sandy, 6, Jimmy, 7, Harold, 10, David, 8, Roger, age unknown, Joan, 15, and one unidentified body.

Ralph Wayne Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rowe and formerly of Emmet north of Texas City, Texas has been elected president of the Texas A&M Freshman class of 1949.

The Dean named him an "outstanding student" with a grade well over "B."

Former Resident of Emmet Head Class at Texas A&M

By GEORGE TUCKER
(For Hal Boyle)

New York, —Once upon a time there was a greedy little man who wanted the whole world for himself.

He was a sickly little man, with tiny hands and feet, and a head too large for his body.

His feet were always cold. He would lie in hot water for hours, claiming the cold was locked in his bones.

Not for one moment did he consider himself effeminate, though he had wide hips and narrow shoulders, like a woman, and a complexion as fair as a girl's.

In fact, women adored him. A look for him and they were at his feet. He had seven mistresses. "I love nobody," he declared. "Friendship is only a word."

Yet he was a monster of jealousy. One day he left town on a short business trip, and next day wrote his wife "I want you on my heart. Quickly, fly, fly."

She was slow in joining him and he cried, "Have you a lover? Have you taken up with a stripling of nineteen?"

"What a queer fellow," she laughed.

"I no longer love you," he cried. "I have you. You are hateful, stupid, inert."

He had a mania for being on the winning side. He could not lose, even at games. When his friends played chess with him, they tried hard to lose. They even sent for players who were less skilled than he. When they could not find them, it was necessary to lose the game foolishly, rather than defeat

Army Strings Wire Around Blockaded Reds

Frankfurt, Germany, March 3 —(AP)—U. S. Army engineers stringing barbed wire entanglements around the blockaded Russian repatriation mission today, and set up flood-lights.

The explanation was obscure. A military policeman said the new move was to prevent the possibility of foot being snuggled in to the eight blockaded Russians and to prevent them from leaving "on their own," without reporting to American authorities first.

The Americans want the Russians to leave in fact, ordered them to go—and have offered transportation facilities to the border if the Russians leave voluntarily. But when asked for further explanation of the barbed wire and floodlights, the military policeman replied cryptically:

"There are a lot of trees on this estate and you never can tell what they might try."

The eight Russians who ignored the U. S. Army's order to leave by March 2, watched the wire stringing operations curiously from windows of the three-story building. They showed no intention of leaving, although they are cut off from water, light gas, telephone service and food from the outside. On the chance that water might leak through to the mission by faulty closed valves, the engineers even ordered the pipes sawed in half.

American authorities ordered a dig up in front of the headquarters of a hatched Communist repatriation mission to make sure no water reached the men inside.

But when the front door opened at 8 a. m. (1 a. m. CST) and a Russian officer poked his head out, the Americans used the word "news-paper?" they got a paper.

1st Lt. Edward L. Covak, Duluth, Minn., in charge of the military police cordon around the mission house, said only Stars and Stripes, an English-language paper, was available.

"That's okay," said the Russian, sp Covak handed him the paper. A reporter told the Russian "There's an interesting story on page one—about the American bomber flying north around the world."

"This is through courtesy of American military police," Covak added politely.

The Russian graciously thanked him.

The Russians camped in the house have had only one visitor since the siege started. A Russian colonel, accompanied by Col. Sterling A. Wood, American provost marshal, went there last night.

The Russian visitor said later he had only one request—water. But Wood said later he had orders to shut off the water.

There were no indications either side was backing down in the latest miniature war of nerves.

The blockade around the Russian mission was slanted on yesterday. Gen. Lucius D. Clay several weeks before told the Russians to pull their mission out March 1 since its work of getting Russian displaced persons back to Russia, Clay said, had devolved to nothing.

The Soviets sent a note to the American government saying the mission's work was indispensable and insisting on its right to stay. Members of the eight-man mission were urged to leave unless and until orders to do so came from their superiors.

Mrs. Norwood to Head Washington Red Cross Workers

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U. S. Communist Pledge to Aid Russia Brings Demands for Sweeping New Laws

Washington, March 3 —(UP)—The pledge of U. S. Communist leaders to support Russia in any war, against the United States brought renewed demands in congress today for Communist-control legislation.

Reps. Francis Case, (R-S. D.), and Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal.) both members of the House Un-American Activities committee, said the statement of party leaders Eugene Dennis and William Z. Foster, points up the need for strong curbs on Communist operations in this country.

"If we don't have laws strong enough to take care of people like Case said, 'I think we ought to strengthen them.'"

But other influential congressmen, including some administration leaders, said they were not a bit surprised at the Dennis-Foster stand. It is typical of Communist throughout the world, they said, and it is nothing to get excited about.

Dennis is general secretary and Foster national chairman of the U. S. Communist party. They issued their statement at Communist headquarters in New York late yesterday.

They said that in the event of war between the United States and Russia, the Communist party here would work to defeat the predatory war aims of American imperialism.

They emphasized that they do not believe war is inevitable. But if "Wall Street starts one, they said, the Communists would oppose it as unjustly aggressive and destructive of the deepest interests of the American people and all humanity."

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"Even as Lincoln while a congressman opposed the unjust annexationist Mexican war and demanded its termination," they said, "so would we Communists cooperate with all Democratic forces to defeat the predatory war aims of American imperialism and bring such a war to a speedy conclusion on the basis of a Democratic peace."

The justice department declined to comment on the Dennis-Foster statement. It has brought criminal charges against the two men for allegedly advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, however, said the statement "is not surprising."

"Like the Communists in France and Italy, they take their orders from the Kremlin," he said. "If their party was to come to power, they would overthrow the constitution under which they now are claiming every right, every protection."

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Nationals, Reds to Talk Over Peace

By The Associated Press
Premier Sun Fo of China said today peace talks with the Chinese Communists are expected to start in Peiping about March 15. He was optimistic that the long and sordid civil war might be ended.

The Communists have ousted Chinese Nationalist armies throughout Manchuria and North China. The war has been still since the Communists took Peiping and reached the Yangtze river which flows by Nanking, the virtually abandoned Nationalist capital.

Sun said the government will seek an "honorable, equitable settlement" and that only such peace will be acceptable and lasting. He said Canton now is the Chinese capital and that Nanking is merely a center of peace negotiations.

Diplomats in Washington said the non-stop round-the-world flight on the Armv B-50 bomber is a significant and highly dramatic part of the grand strategy of the cold war with Russia.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the strategic air command, said the flight showed the army could deliver an atom bomb to "any place that would require" it.

The United States, Canada, Britain, France and the low countries continued talk in Washington over the North Atlantic pact. Communists in New York, France, Vienna and other parts of the west kept muttering the Western countries never would fight Russia.

Denmark appeared likely to join talks on the Atlantic treaty. The Danish parliamentary foreign relations committee was reported to have agreed on this in principle. A majority of the members of parliament is reported favorable.

Negro Woman, Near Poverty Leaves \$2200

Memphis, Tenn., March 3 — (UP)—An aged Negro woman who had lived years in poverty on the charity of her friends was found today to have left a secret hoard of \$2,200 in cash and insurance policies when she died.

Police found Frances Ford, 77, dead of natural causes yesterday. They said her trash-littered home resembled the rubble found in the Collier mansion in New York last year after unexpected wealth ranged from coins to large diamonds and bills concealed in an old wooden trunk.

Four Negroes who had helped Frances on and off since 1916 watched while police fished out the money and other belongings.

"Uh, uh, uh," said one. "Just look at that man keep on pulling out that money."

"Uh, uh, uh," said another. "There's that pair of shoes I give her. And they ain't even been worn."

The police search also turned up new dresses and shoes which neighbors had given Frances. She had stashed them away and dressed instead in rags.

"I didn't know she had a penny," said one benefactor. "You wouldn't either, if you had seen her. Lots of times she got from me what I could use myself."

Police said the dead woman left an adopted daughter, Charlene Ford of Troy, N. Y.

Shaver's Static

During army air maneuvers in southern Florida, static from an unknown source disrupted radio communication. A pilot off duty, who was shaving with an electric razor, subsequently was found to be the source of trouble.



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Peace Will Be Too Late



While the two Chinese factions think about ending the war, it is already too late for hundreds of thousands of Chinese war orphans. Those pictured here, now in an overcrowded Shanghai orphanage, are among the lucky ones. They're being fed by the UN International Children's Emergency Fund, which is now taking care of 117,000 undernourished children daily. They were found wandering on the streets of Shanghai.

Arkansas Is Making Gains in Conserving the Soil and Increasing Production

Farmers cooperating with the 286 operating soil conservation districts in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas applied major soil conservation practices to 5,255,549 acres in 1948, an increase over the 1947 total of 5,199,170 acres.

Last year's work brought the accumulated total of land treated in the four states to 21,854,792 acres.

These figures are given in a report issued by Louis P. Merrill, Regional Director of the Soil Conservation Service, which furnishes districts with technical help in preparing and applying a coordinated soil conservation program.

With headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Merrill directs Soil Conservation Service work in the 4-state Western Gulf Region. Districts take 25 per cent of the region's land area.

The report showed that in 1948 district cooperating farmers applied 3 per cent more conservation per man-year of Soil Conservation Service technical assistance than in 1947. Mr. Merrill said it was the third straight year in which more conservation work was done on the land per Soil Conservation Service technician serving the districts than in the previous year, being 88 per cent more in 1946 than in 1945, and 28 per cent more in 1947 than in 1946.

In reviewing the year's highlights, Mr. Merrill referred to the harvest of almost 28 million pounds of grass and legume seed in which Regional Headquarters took a leading part. Of that total more than four million pounds were in native grass seed, an all-time record, exceeding by more than three million pounds any previous harvest for the whole nation, Mr. Merrill estimated.

Under regional headquarters guidance, he said, Soil Conservation district supervisors paved the way for the huge harvest.

Mr. Merrill emphasized the urgent need of the seed in putting grass back on millions of eroded and depleted acres. He pointed out that before the Soil Conservation Service came on the scene, the majority of the nation's native grasses had never been harvested for seed, and the other species in last fall's harvest had not been used to produce seed in commercial quantities.

The nearly 28 million pounds of seed will produce many times that number of plants to help and to hold the soil," Mr. Merrill said. "Last year's seed harvest represents another milestone in conservation progress."

Two other 1948 highlights Mr. Merrill mentioned were the development of a new grass seed drill and a Bermuda grass sprig planter at Soil Conservation Service regional headquarters. Equipped with a fertilizer attachment, the seven-row drill will make it easier and cheaper to plant large areas with the seed of last year's record harvest. He pointed out, the planter will make it possible to sprig Bermuda grass eight or ten times faster than by hand labor.

Some of the major practices applied in the four states last year were: contour farming 981,076 acres over crops to protect the soil and increase fertility, 1,243,727 acres; using crop residues in such a way as to control erosion and enrich the soil, 1,834,235 acres; range improvement, 1,974,151 acres; pasture improvement, 749,996 acres; manure and fertilizer management, 274,527 acres; stock ponds, 9,523; terraces, 31,707 miles; draining wet areas of farms, 210,773 acres; and improving methods of applying irrigation water, 243,288 acres.

Accumulated totals in some major practices at year end were: contour farming, 6,231,475 acres; cover crops, 5,064,738 acres; crop residue management, 978,229 acres; range improvement, 11,636,249 acres; pasture improvement, 3,823,267 acres; woodland management, 1,213,923 acres; stock ponds, 45,747; terraces, 176,210 miles; farm drainage, 571,682 acres; and improving methods of applying irrigation water, 832,112 acres.

Arkansas Makes Gains
Farmers cooperating with the 52 soil conservation districts that cover 87 per cent of Arkansas applied major conservation practices last year to 352,610 acres, bringing the accumulated total to 2,683,335 acres.

Mr. Merrill's report showed. The districts added 209,810 acres of cover and soil improving crops to their previous total, seeded 138,182 acres of pasture, built 1,494 miles of terraces and planted 4,051 acres of trees.

These, Mr. Merrill pointed out, are among significant gains in soil conservation practices reported for the 12-month period.

The cover soil improving crops included plantings of vetch, Austrian winter peas, singletary peas, Dixie wonder peas, crotalaria and cowpeas—all crops that are becoming increasingly important to Ark-

ansas agriculture. The pasture seed included Bermuda grass, dallis grass, lespedeza, clover and Sui-ter's Fescue, sometimes called Kentucky 31.

The report listed 238,857 acres of crop residue management added in 1948. This practice leaves as much residue and litter as possible on the surface of the soil to protect it against rain and wind and to provide organic matter for growing crops.

Last year 717,787 acres of Arkansas woodlands were added to the total now operated and protected the conservation way.

Tht 4,051 acres of trees plantings included slash, shortleaf and loblolly pine, with the Dorchest and the Mine Creek soil conservation districts taking the lead in this work.

Other Arkansas gains included: contour farming, 69,130 acres; stock ponds, 2,281; field diversions, 144 miles; farm drainage, 497,600 acres; preparing land for irrigation 25,294 acres; and improvement in the application of irrigation water, 21,838 acres.

New totals in each of these practices reflect the progress of the soil conservation job in Arkansas: contour farming 565,460 acres; cover cropping, 1,064,850 acres; crop residue management, 1,102,544 acres;

Escaped Red

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viet Union," he said.
Zyryanov told newsmen he decided to escape from Communism because of racial persecution which he said existed despite the Soviet constitution that is supposed to grant equality. He explained that he was an orphan and believed that he was born of a Russian mother and a Japanese father.

Two Russian newsmen were on hand for the questioning. Zyryanov appeared in an American civilian suit and said he had not talked to any Japanese officials since he arrived here.

"I was afraid the treatment in American hands might be worse than in Japanese when it reached Hokkaido," Zyryanov said. "The contrary has been true."

Record Flight

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men were weary-eyed when they dropped out of escape hatches and bomb bay doors, although bearing and in good physical condition. But medical officers wanted to check the effects of a non-stop flight and to give the men a chance to sleep on beds with springs and sheets instead of GI blankets, the cot mattresses and a bomber floor.

Newsman were permitted to question the men only briefly yesterday before they went into quarantine. Official times and distances were to be computed today.

Top air force brass greeted the men of "Lucky Lady II" when it landed.

One, Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the strategic air command, said success of the mid-air refueling now means the air force can reach "any place that would require an atomic bomb."

To the plane's pilot, the trip meant:
"You can go just about anywhere in the world anytime."

There were no frills for the Millrose, Minn., pilot and his crew.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 3
There will be choir rehearsal of the First Christian Church choir Thursday, March 3rd, 7:30 p.m.

Chapter No. 328, O.E.S., will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Minnie Hazzick, district deputy grand lecturer, will be present. The worthy matron asks all members to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Prudence Riffer Circle of the W.M.U. will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Young, 126 North Hervey Street. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Roy Taylor.

Members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church will meet in the classroom at the church, Thursday, March 3rd, 7:30 p.m. A study and discussion on the History of the Church will be led by Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

RIALTO

LAST DAY

FEATURES

2:00 - 3:54 - 5:33 - 7:27 - 9:21

SECRETS AND INTRIGUE BEHIND THE WALLS

Ray MILLAND in "SEALED VERDICT" with Florence MARLY

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Bills to Soften Labor Laws Are Defeated

Little Rock, March 3.—(AP)—Two attempts to soften Arkansas labor laws have been defeated by the state house of representatives. Late yesterday the house rejected a bill which would have reduced the penalty for violence in strikes. Also beaten was a proposal which would have amended the "freedom to work" enabling act to exempt from the closed shop prohibition all industries and businesses in interstate commerce.

Rep. Dave Thompson of Pulaski sought to reclassify strike violence as a misdemeanor rather than a felony, contending in its present form the act is "class legislation."

Rep. H. H. Pickering of Ashley was author of the other rejected measure. An administration-sponsored bill to apply the sales tax to alcoholic beverages was withdrawn for possible amendment. The house passed bills to increase fees for copies of birth certificates from 50 cents to \$1. Appropriation measures for the workmen's compensation commission and the public service commission were approved, as was an appropriation of \$2,000,000 of federal funds for state hospital construction.

The house received the \$26,000,000 annual Arkansas education department appropriation bill and Governor McMath's anti-lynching proposal.

blue satin were given as favors. Mrs. B. E. McMath presided at the silver service and Mrs. George Young served the dainty white cakes decorated with yellow wedding bells, to the honoree and 30 guests.

Current Study Club Meets Tuesday
The Current Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Leo Compton, Tuesday afternoon with 10 members present.

The meeting was opened with the president, Mrs. A. E. Stonequist presiding. The program chairman, Mrs. A. A. Halbert introduced Mrs. Lohry Spates, who gave an interesting program on "Parliamentary procedure."

After the program, the hostess served a delectable dessert plate with coffee.

Mrs. Cecil Biddle, Guest Speaker At Garden Club
The Gardenia Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. V. Nunn, South Elm Street, with Mrs. John H. Biddle, co-hostess. The Nunn home was attractively decorated with spring flowers at vantage points.

Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, president, presided over the business session and a report was made from the Book Review Committee. Plans were made for the April meeting to be held at Grassy Lake, with Mrs. Arch Moore as hostess.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Cecil Biddle who gave a most informative talk on "African Violets." Mrs. L. F. Higginson concluded the program with two poems.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to the twenty members present.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Williams and son, Mitchell Conway of Waco and Mrs. Roy Sidon and children, Carolyn Sue and Bobbie Don of Oakhaven were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts Wednesday night.

Hospital Note—
BRANCH HOSPITAL
Admitted: Frances Jean Bonner—Rt. 2. Mrs. Doyle Rider—Lewisville. Mr. C. A. Andrews—Fulton. Mrs. E. J. McCabe—Hope.

Discharged: Berry Porterfield—Patmos. L. W. Rader—Hope. Mrs. Hollis Luck—Hope. Mrs. A. G. Martin—Rt. 1, Hope. Mrs. J. Copeland—Rt. 1, Hope. Mrs. L. A. Sinclair and baby son, Rt. 1—Hope. Frances Bonner—Hope.

JULIA CHESTER HOSPITAL
Admitted: Q. D. Butcher—Rt. 2, Hope. Discharged: A. E. Fincher—Rt. 2, Hope.

JOSEPHINE HOSPITAL
Admitted: Mrs. Homer W. Taylor—Hope. Jimmie Don Wilson—Hope. Mrs. Thomas Kendrick—Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendrick, Hope, announce the arrival of a son.

Discharged: Mrs. Myrtis Burns—Hope. Mrs. Ray Martin Hope. Mrs. Howard Reyenga—Emmet. Mrs. Arthur Barton and daughter of Patmos.

THE SCOUTING TRAIL

The following prizes are announced by camping and activities chairman, Bill Wray.

Highest flying kite—Compas.

Smallest Kite—Flashlight.

Largest Kite—Scout Axe.

Most Beautiful Kite—Belt Knife.

Most Unique Kite (oddest)—Scout Whistle.

Winner of Kite Fight—First Aid Kit.

Boy Scout troops and Cub packs from all over Hempstead county are invited to participate, Mr. Wray added.

The contests will be held at old airport, near the skeet range on Columbus road, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, March 6.

Hunger Adds to Indonesia's Woes



At a rehabilitation camp, operated by the Dutch near Jogjakarta, starving native children hungrily gobble up rice and beans, served on bits of paper. The frightened youngsters are innocent victims of recent civil strife in Java. (Our World Magazine photo from NEA-Acme.)

DOROTHY DIX First Marriage at 50?

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a bachelor in my late forties and feel that the time has come when I should marry and have a family. What age woman would be the most suitable for a wife?

L. T. D.
Answer: I agree with you if you are ever going to marry, you had better make it snappy and do so within the next year or two. A widower who has been housebroken so to speak, and who has learned from experience how to adapt himself to the whims and peculiarities of a woman, may safely marry up to three score years and ten, but not so the bachelor.

Never having had anyone but himself to consider, he is almost sure to grow selfish. Never having to subordinate his own taste and inclinations to another, he develops "ways" and habits that make him miserable to have broken up. He becomes faddy about his eating and finicky about his belongings, and a wife gets on his nerves and worries him to death.

A man who has remained a bachelor until he is almost 50 years old generally does well to make the remainder of the journey in single blessedness because, no matter what good qualities a woman has, they do not compensate him for the breaking up of his routine of life.

Blad Plan
It is a bad plan to marry just because you think the time has arrived when you should. Don't get married unless you are in love with some woman to feel life will be dust and ashes without her. As for the age of the woman, anywhere from 30 up is suitable.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for two years and my husband and I are always arguing over the question of saving money to buy a home. I think we should have good times and he thinks we should save up our money and buy a home. Which one of us is

A HUSBAND AND WIFE
Answer: I think your husband is right. If you don't begin saving when you are first married, you will never save, and you will go through life one of those shiftless couples who spend as they go, who lives up to every cent of their earnings.

Little as you think it, the first years of your marriage will determine what your future will be. If you start systematic saving and put your money away regularly, by the time you are middle-aged you will be independent.

So begin today tucking away a certain percentage of your income for a home. Saving is just as much a habit as spending and when once you have acquired it, you will find that it is just as thrilling and exciting to make a deposit in a bank as it is to pay on account for some foolishness you have bought. And in the one case you have something to show for your money, and in the other case you have nothing.

WONDERING
Answer: You have the right, but to what end? Evidently he is wearied of the engagement and wants to break it off. Better beat him to it and refuse to let him come to see you at all. That might stimulate his interest in you and make him regard his dates with you as a privilege, instead of obligations that he tries to shirk.

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Britain Getting Set for Struggle to Determine If She Will Continue Socialism

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain already is getting set for the great political struggle which will determine whether she is to continue along the road of socialism or revert to conservatism. It's just over three and a half years since the Labor party swept into power under the leadership of Clement Attlee and established England's first all-Socialist government. It was an amazing shift of public opinion. It brought the downfall of the great Winston Churchill, prime minister who was idolized as the man who had led the empire through its trial of "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

England, with her imperial traditions, has had a revolution into socialism—enough so that she knows what it is. Under normal circumstances June of next year will bring another general election. Then the country will take stock and decide whether she will swing back to the right.

The Socialists have nationalized numerous undertakings in capitalistic Britain. Among them are Overseas Airways, the Bank of England, cable and wireless communications, the coal mines, railroads and inland water transport, and the electricity supply. A steel nationalization measure is now before parliament, and the chemical industry is a possibility.

The government even has dared the political elements by providing universal free medicine. This naturally has been met with mixed emotions, but it is popular with the man in the street.

How far dare the Socialists go with nationalization? The government has been watching general reaction closely and anxiously. Socialism is on trial in a big way in England. It can make or break itself before next year's election.

The party has held that the public reaction seemed fair enough. In some thirty parliamentary by-elections since the socialist government came to power, it hasn't lost one. Then last week came an outstanding test in a by-election at South Hammersmith.

South Hammersmith normally is Conservative, but has been held by Labor since the last general election. Consequently it was made a testing ground. The great Churchill himself hurled some of the world's most powerful oratory into the campaign.

Labor won, and set the Conservatives back on their heels. So, with this political gauge to go by, we find both parties swinging into action to get set for the still distant general election. One reaction in Conservative ranks has

been disappointment in some quarters over the way Churchill handled the Hammersmith campaign. There's talk of a drastic overhauling of Conservative strategy.

Naturally Socialist fortunes will depend heavily on the state of British post-war rehabilitation at election time next year. If things are good, nationalization will claim blame if conditions are bad.

The Attlee government is likely to run into heavy criticism for its handling of the Arab-Jewish imbroglio in Palestine. Probably some conservatives also will reiterate charges that the Socialists throw away part of the capital in the way they dealt with the Indian situation. However, it strikes me that this will be hollowing down a rain barrel, since India was due for freedom in any event.

On the credit side for the Socialists, they can cite their program of colonial development. This is calculated to give a great lift to imperial rehabilitation.

In any event, the eyes of the world will be on that election. It will be one of Socialism's most important tests thus far in any nation.

Dutch Push Ahead in Plan to Settle Indonesia

Batavia, Java, March 3.—(AP)—The Dutch appeared today to be pushing ahead their plan to settle the future status of Indonesia despite Republican opposition.

The Netherlands government gave temporary recognition today to a new representative body for the Dutch-occupied republic.

The announcement said it was not desirable to set up an actual state at present but it was urgently necessary for the 7,500,000 people involved "to have a voice in the administration of their own territory and in political discussions with the central government."

The former Republican leaders refused to fall in with the Dutch plans. President Sockarno and other Indonesian officials exiled on the island of Bangka are reported to have notified the Dutch they will have no part of their proposed round table parley at the Hague March 12 unless they are restored in their former capital of Jogjakarta.

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| Total | \$113.10 |

Wage Dispute Closes Lion Oil Plant

El Dorado, March 3.—(AP)—A wage dispute has brought about a shutdown at the Lion Oil company's chemical plant here and a stoppage on a \$7,000,000 construction project at the plant. About 770 men are idle.

E. P. Shelton, chairman of the bargaining committee for the CIO oil workers union local representing the chemical workers, said the men reported for work this morning and were admitted to plant but weren't working.

The company shutdown the chemical plant early today after the union voted to strike when wage negotiations reached an impasse. At the same time, the construction company terminated its payroll, said the El Dorado Times.

The chemical plant employed 420; the construction firm 350. A statement was expected shortly from the company.

The chemical plant covers 800 acres and manufactures fertilizer and synthetic nitrogen. Morris Akin, Kilgore, Tex., representative of the oil workers union, said a strike was voted late last night but that no date for quitting work was set.

Akin said the union rejected a

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
East:
Princeton 48 Columbia 45.
Syracuse 70 Canisius 58.
Penn State 52 Temple 41.
Yale 71 Connecticut 55.
St. Francis (Bkn) 60 Creighton 43.
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Lafayette 68 Bucknell 37.
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Cincinnati 68 Duquesne 51.
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Kansas Wesleyan 33 Bethel (Kas) 39.
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Far West:
San Jose State 60 Pepperdine 44.
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company offer for an eight cent per hour wage increase in contrast to the 20 cents per hour boost it had asked. Also, involved are proposed amendments to the present contract respecting holidays and vacations.

Employees of the Lion Oil refinery are not parties to the wage dispute.

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The Long Form Explained for Taxpayers

(Editor's note: This is the seventh of 12 stories explaining who must do what about the 1948 income tax return, for the deadline is March 15).

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 28 — Here's a sample of filling out your 1948 income tax return on the 1040 long form.

James sits down with his long-form, the instruction pamphlet which goes with it, and a piece of paper for his arithmetic.

His income was \$9,800, all in salary. His wife had none. They have two schoolboys sons. He's going to make a joint return with his wife. Why?

Because, when a wife has no income, a joint return is cheaper than a return filed by a husband alone.

So his two problems are deductions and exemptions. He tackles the deductions first.

He fills in jointly—without explaining or itemizing a penny—on get a standard deduction of percent of their income up to a bit of \$1,000 in such a standard deduction.

Therefore, Jones' standard deduction—10 percent of his \$9,800 income—is \$980. Before taking that, figures out his deductible expenses to see if they come to more than \$980.

They do, he'll have to itemize them. But he can claim them all as a deduction. He figures: \$200 charity; \$500 for interest; and \$110 for medical expenses. Total \$810. So he'll ahead by taking the standard deduction of \$980.

Since Jones' deductible expenses were \$810, he's less money taking the \$980 standard deduction on a separate return. He'd claim the \$980 but he'd have to itemize.

Even so, the \$980 would be less than the standard \$980 deduction he could claim on a joint return.

In short, Jones' tax, filing separately, would be \$1,543.76 instead of \$1,248.68 on a joint return. He'd lose \$295.08 on the deal.

mark's four-year-old gelding, Enforcer, and N. L. Raffenman's Quick Tiger, a three-year-old gelding, and Grain Market, three-year-old colts.

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school. One had \$500 income, the other \$499.

On line 4 he writes his \$1,800 in exemptions. Subtracting that from his \$8,820 income, he enters the result, \$7,020, on line 5.

Because this is a joint return, Jones skips to line 9 and divides in half the \$7,020 on line 5—writes the result: \$3,510.

(This is the part of the new law called "splitting" income to give married couples a lower tax.)

Now he has to find the "tentative" tax on \$3,510. He does that by using the instruction sheet. He writes that tentative tax, which comes to \$732.20, on line 10.

The next step is to cut that "tentative tax" to the actual tax. He follows the rules in line 11 (B) and there is 07.86 there. Subtracting that from the \$732.20 in line 10, the result is \$624.34 which he puts on line 12.

That's his half of the tax, as it were. But this is a joint return by him and his wife. So he multiplies \$624.34 by two, gets \$1,248.68. He writes that on line 13. That's his full tax for 1948.

But during the year his wife withheld from him—say—\$1,400 in tax. That was too much, since Jones sees now his tax should be only \$1,248.68.

So he has a refund of \$151.32 coming to him. He wants the collector to send him the refund. So he checks that on page one of the long-form, under Line No. 10, and he fills in the other questions on page one.

One more thing Jones does. He attaches to the long-form the form W-2 withholding receipt given him by his boss for the \$1,400 withheld from his pay during the year.

If you doubt a single return for Jones would be more expensive than this joint return you can figure it out for yourself on Page 3. First, but keep these things in mind:

A married person filing separately doesn't get the "split" income benefit of a joint return.

And a married person filing separately gets a standard deduction of only \$500 not the "10 percent up to a limit of \$1,000" that married people get on a joint return.

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New Tide Introduced in Hope



Here's big news for every woman who does her own laundry, in tub or washing machine. Procter & Gamble scientists have spent over fifteen years of intensive research in developing Tide, a new washing product designed especially for heavy laundry. According to Procter & Gamble Home Economists, Tide actually gets clothes cleaner because it not only removes ordinary dirt, but actually removes dingy soap film as well. Tide leaves clothes bright, white clothes stay dazzling white week after week. And it's safe for washable fabrics and colors.

POP Goes the QUEEN

By Bob Wade and Bill Miller

THE STORY: John Henry and Sin Conover, vacationing in the desert, are entangled in a murder involving the "Queen," an 18th Century Spanish treasure galleon, which sailed up the flooded Colorado River and was stranded on the desert. The clue to the lost ship are in directions given in cipher by the murder victim to Johnny.

Sin's trick memory retains these directions and Johnny offers them to Barselou, who is holding the Conovers prisoner, if Sin is released. Barselou agrees, but after Sin is released Johnny is slugged as he tries to escape.

John Henry moaned and opened his eyes. Gray light, like a shower of pins, stabbed them and he shut them again. A slow fire was baking one side of his face; the other was ice-cold.

"Johnny, Johnny!" he could hear Sin's voice near him. "Darling, please wake up—oh, please."

"Oh, darling!" Sin breathed from somewhere in back of him. "Thank God! I was so scared—"

His head began to clear. They were in some sort of dim vault under a low ceiling. Cardboard boxes of all sizes were stacked against the opposite wall. Down the center of the room ran a row of wooden pillars and, at eye-level above the cartons, were three small grimy windows. John Henry decided this must be the cellar under the Bar C Ranch.

"What's happened?" he managed. "How's your head, honey?"

John Henry moved it gingerly to and fro. "Holy cow!" he complained. "What a headache!"

"Try to sit up. Maybe you'll feel better."

He discovered when he tried it that his arms were asleep. They were bound in back of him. His legs too, felt numb and moment's careful focusing showed him his ankles had been tied together and then his legs doubled back. A rope connected his wrists with his ankles.

He wriggled to a sitting position, groaning in pain. Then he wormed around to look at his wife.

Sin had been similarly hobbled. Her red hair was mussed and her bright eyes had, obviously held recent tears.

John Henry groped for memory. "Sin—what are you doing here? Why aren't you in Bravley?"

"Your poor head, honey!" Sin exclaimed, ignoring the question, her eyes fixed on the lump which showed through the matted brown hair.

"Never mind me," he commanded. "Just tell me what all happened."

Sin obediently recounted the gibing explanations she had gotten from Vernon when he had added John Henry to the basement prison. Vernon claimed the Conovers hadn't faded him at all. When they had turned the Mercuro toward Barselou's ranch, it had just saved him the trouble of an open fight. The bolshoi had followed them quietly and listened outside the casino door when Sin came out. He had shoved a gun into her spine and cloth over her mouth. A few minutes later, she had been left, trussed, in the cellar—where she had been ever since. Vernon had then driven away. Sin's came around the drive and a short distance down the road to persuade John Henry that Sin had actually left.

"The story didn't help John Henry's head at all. He decided, 'I should have left Pete Jordan alone,' he admitted gloomily.

Sin didn't argue about this. John Henry wriggled around a bit and whistled a noiseless tune between his teeth. "But I don't think I've known anything about this ship business," he added suddenly.

"Well, then who was it that put something in your drink and scared you?" Sin demanded.

"I thought it was Pete, all right. But who could it have been that bartender of Barselou's?"

"Why'd they let you go then, honey?"

"I didn't have anything. Barselou still wasn't sure we were the right people," said John Henry. "All that happened before you got caught with Barselou's man. That put a crumple on our guilt."

"But we didn't know anything," Sin protested.

"We had the note to the Ship—that's enough evidence for him," John Henry replied. "It just goes to prove that there's somebody else mixed up in this race for the Queen, all right."

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Farm Youth Fighting for Life

Stephens, March 1 — (AP)—Three months ago, James Lamar Tribble, 9, was a carefree lad who resided on a farm near here.

Today he is fighting for his life.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tribble, said they have been advised by physicians at a Shreveport, La., clinic that Jimmy was suffering from leukemia, a virtually incurable ailment affecting the blood.

They gave him possibly three months more to live.

Jimmy was returned home. He doesn't get to play outdoors nor go to school. Each week he undergoes a blood transfusion.

The youngster hasn't given up. He still manages a smile and he recites a prayer he said he composed when he learned of his condition at Shreveport. "I don't know how to pray," he told his parents. "So I just said 'Oh God, let me get well.'"

Red Airman Escaped to Japan

Tokyo, March 1 — (AP)—A Russian flier fled Siberia and landed his Soviet plane in Japan late last year, the U. S. Army revealed today.

The flier, Sgt. Vladimir Barashkov, 23, told newsmen today that Russian fliers "have the impression the Soviets have the atomic bomb."

He said he left Siberia to seek a haven in the United States.

Barashkov landed the Russian built C-47 type plane on Rishiri Island, off Hokkaido, Nov. 10, 1948, but the army did not make his arrival public.

Barashkov talked with American correspondents for more than two hours. He said the election of President Truman and the defeat of Henry Wallace last year made a profound impression on the Russians.

Barashkov said like other Russians he had been led by Soviet propaganda to believe communism was advancing in the world until he heard of the American presidential election.

The flier told newsmen the Red air force had about 11,000 World War II type planes stationed in some 40 airfields scattered through Siberia and the Kurile Islands.

He said the Russians have no jet planes in the Asiatic-Pacific area. He added there were no four engine bombers in the area, either.

The young Russian, answering questions as to whether he felt there was a likelihood of war between the United States and Russia, answered:

"I think says that we wish peace but because we are surrounded by capitalist nations we must be prepared for war. That attitude has entered into the daily life of the people of the Soviet Union. The people do not believe there will be a war but some leaders fear it."

University Fieldhouse Is Aired

Little Rock, March 2 — (AP)—The Arkansas house spent a lot of time yesterday talking about a fieldhouse at the University of Arkansas.

Opponents of one bill which was passed declared that no matter what its ostensible purpose it really was designed to allow the university to build such a structure without legislative authority.

There wasn't any doubt about another bill which was introduced. It set out that its purpose was to allow construction of the fieldhouse in combination with an armory and auditorium.

The bill passed was authored by Sen. Bert Smith of Jonesboro and already had been approved in the Senate. It would authorize colleges to pledge receipts from athletic contests and other fees to finance construction. Smith had said in the senate he was concerned primarily with Arkansas State college at Jonesboro.

Sen. Bob Riley of Pulaski denied assertions of opponents that it was a subterfuge to allow the university to build a fieldhouse. He said he had a bill for that specific purpose which he was going to introduce. And he did as soon as the house passed the other measure, 61-20.

Riley's bill would appropriate \$300,000 to finance construction of the fieldhouse. The bill also recites that the federal government is expected to allocate \$300,000 to \$400,000 to match state funds, that the university athletic department will contribute \$100,000 in cash and issue revenue bonds, based on athletic receipts, for \$500,000.

The house passed a complicated measure revising the teacher salary act. Also passed were several appropriation measures, including \$41,118.80 annually for the welfare department.

After World War I the Italian sculptor, Alessandro Dossena, reproduced numerous pieces of Renaissance sculpture and, he said, disposed of them as copies at a slight profit. They were so good, however, that the art dealer sold them as originals for fabulous sums.

He stopped. A scratching noise came from one of the high windows in the cellar wall across from them.

Sin gulped a couple of times and whispered, "What is it, honey?"

John Henry shushed her gently and kept watching the ground-level on the other side of the basement took a movement. "That's it, Sin. There are two sides. Barselou on one and the Joneses on the other. Anglin was playing on both. Teams and didn't score anywhere. Barselou didn't kill him. So who did?"

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Derby Prospects to Make Initial Run Today

Hot Springs, March 3 — (AP)—classy three-year-olds including Arkansas Derby prospects, matched strides in the six-furlong allowance heading today's racing program at Oaklawn Park.

Cacome drew top weight of 116 pounds for the featured sixth race but the role of favorite appeared likely to go to John St. Charles' Hooster Boy, which was second in the Hot Springs Handicap. He was entered at 107 pounds.

There were eight other prospective starters—Blue Missy, Colo Springs, East Voz, Royal Tom, Rare Bid, Salsand, Atom Ride and June Bonus.

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YOCUM RE-APPOINTED

Little Rock, March 3 — (AP)—Governor McMath has reappointed Henry S. Yocum, El Dorado, to a ten-year term on the University of Arkansas board of trustees. He sent the appointment of the senate for confirmation.

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| NECK BONES lb. 14c | GROUND BEEF 100% Pure lb. 48c | Strong Heart DOG FOOD can 10c |
| BACON Sliced and Rindless lb. 49c | STEW RIBS OR BRISKET MEAT lb. 39c | MATCHES box 5c |
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| SUNKIST LEMONS Lb. 18c | PURE PORK SAUSAGE Pound 33c | |

More Cabinet Changes Probable

Washington, March 2 —(UP)—Continuing cabinet changes during the next few months were forecast here today with special emphasis on the department of national defense.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal and Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall were among those

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Prescott News

Friday, March 4
The O.E.S. will have an initiation service at the Masonic Hall Friday evening at 7:30. There will also be a pot luck supper meeting.

World Day of Prayer Union Service will be held at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 6
Uncle Mac and his quartette will appear at the Pleasant Hill Community Club house Sunday night. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Monday, March 7
The W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

The O.E.S. will have a regular slated meeting at the Masonic Hall on Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Minnie Havloe, D.D.S., of Magnolia will be present. Pot luck refreshments will be served.

Thirty voices from the various choirs of the city meet each Monday night at the Methodist church, and under the direction of Mr. R. E. Lindblad, making fine progress in their preparation for the presentation of the Pre-Easter Cantata on April 10. Mr. Lindblad will direct the community choir in 14 numbers selected from the finest sacred music appropriate to the Easter season.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church held its second Mission study on the book "On Our Own Doorsteps" at the church on Monday afternoon.

The meeting opened with a song by the entire group followed by an impressive devotion. "The Brotherhood of Men That Know the North" given by Mrs. L. D. Kinney. The study on "Alaska" was in charge of Mrs. J. D. Reagan who presented Mrs. Dave Martin in an interesting and enlightening talk on "Present day conditions in Alaska."

Mrs. Martin lived for several years in Alaska where she was employed in the office of the governor of Alaska. Others on the program were Mrs. J. A. Craig who talked on "The Influence of the Church on Alaska" and Mrs. Chas. Scott who discussed "The Unmet Needs of Alaska."

Various pieces of carved ivory, jewelry, pictures, a totemic symbol, and other items from Alaska were on display.

Mr. W. R. Burkes dismissed the group with prayer.

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Presbyterian Manse at 500 E. Third Street was dedicated by the congregation in a special ceremony.

The members and guests were greeted at the door by the Rev. W. G. Bensberg and Edward Rae Hubbard.

The entire manse was lovely with a profusion of spring flowers.

Mrs. Warren Cummings, church organist, played "Home, Sweet Home," and two hymns were sung by the choir "O Happy Home."

Truman's presidential campaign is among those mentioned for the top national defense spot. But there is great opposition to Johnson, also.

When many prominent Democrats were telling Mr. Truman during the campaign that no money could be raised, Johnson accepted chairmanship of the party's finance committee and began to roll the money in. Mr. Truman is long on remembering friends.

There has been only one top-level cabinet change since the election, but there have been several a step or two down the ladder. The most recent was the resignation of Undersecretary of Army William H. Draper, Jr., of New York. The top-level change was Dean G. Acheson for Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Where Thou Art Loved." by Crofton and "Bless This House" by Brabe-Taylor. The dedication litany and prayer were read by the congregation and pastor. A poem "So Long As There Are Homes" was read by Donald Durham. The keys to the manse were presented to the pastor by Hon. W. V. Tompkins.

Following the dedication, the women of the Presbyterian Federation served supper at the manse. The congregation was invited into the dining room by Mrs. Vernon Fore. The serving table was laid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a five branch silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers placed on a reflector and encircled with a crystal ivy ring filled with blue hyacinths, yellow and orange flowers.

At the same time, a federal warrant charging Johnson with violation of the escape act was signed by U. S. Commissioner Roger Edward Davis.

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He fled the skyscraper jail yesterday morning 45 minutes before a federal marshal was to escort him to Memphis with a companion, John Eugene Anderson, to face trial on the bank robbery charges.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pope Bridley of Texarkana were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bemis.

Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie has returned home from Hot Springs where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Van Culpepper and little daughter, Sammie McAllen, Texas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr.

Joda McGuire has returned to his studies at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCaskill spent Sunday afternoon in Texarkana where they visited Ed Cantley who is ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. W. R. White has returned from Little Rock where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawley, Mrs. Alec Avery, Miss Marguerite Avery, Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss Shelda Jean Williams, James Williams, P. A. Escarre and Dick Bright were among those who attended the A. A. U. Men's basketball tournament in Little Rock on Sunday.

Dr. James Guthrie and Mrs. Guthrie and their children of Camden were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie and other relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Lassiter, Mrs. Herbert Hibbins and son have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn. after a visit with Mrs. C. C. Hamby.

Purpose of AME Center Explained

In a talk at the opening of the Bethel AME Church Center last week E. M. Nelson, explained its organizational purpose. Parts of the talk follow:

Realizing the need to promote the minds of girls and boys to better man and womanhood a group of Negro AME church leaders organized in January and decided to open a center for youths.

The following activities were listed and explained:

1. Social Recreation through planned parties, fellowship hour, open-house programs, church social rooms, fold games and the like.

2. Outdoor activities — hikes, hikes and nature lore projects.

3. Dramatics — plays, religious and secular and informal dramatics.

4. Literature — book clubs, poetry clubs, book nooks, library.

5. Music — promote interest in better music through community singings, concerts, glee and choral clubs.

6. Study groups — hymn study music appreciation and art appreciation.

7. Provide a library for the use of the departments in planning leisure time programs, and for general reading where necessary and practical.

The worthy use of leisure time requires a philosophy of life as well as the development of skills. The question may come: What is recreation? Voluntary activity taken for its own sake and not for any reward or goal beyond itself. Why does the church need a Recreation Program? Here are a few reasons why the church needs an adequate program of recreation:

(1) Because recreation satisfies a normal and legitimate human want.

(2) Because recreation, when well conceived makes abundant living.

(3) Because recreation is necessary to relieve the tension of life.

(4) Because recreation has in it the possibilities for building wholesome attitudes, habits, and interests that enrich characters.

(5) Because an intelligent and active interest in providing wholesome recreation will tend to refute the idea that religion is a dry creed with all of the joy squeezed out.

(6) Because training in a well-balanced program of recreation will stabilize life and character at those points where some of the severest tests of life are made.

(7) Because the Christian life is not well-rounded if the recreational aspects of his life are starved for lack of expression.

(8) Because Jesus said: "I am come that ye may have life abundantly. And the abundant life can not be attained without the enrichment which intelligent, Christian employment of leisure can bring.

Safeguard
We would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars if the earth had no atmosphere. It is, these shooting stars are burned up before reaching the earth.

Woman Sought for Aiding in Escape

Miami, Fla., March 2 —(AP)—Warrant for the arrest of a St. Louis "mystery woman" who is believed to have helped accused Bank Robber Clyde Milton Johnson escape from Miami's "escape proof" jail yesterday was issued today by the FBI.

The woman, named in the warrant as "Billie Francis Glaze," is charged with aiding and abetting a fugitive in violation of National Escape act.

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The Radio, Lemonade Seem Pretty Tame to One Fresh From the Klondike Country

By GEORGE TUCKER (For Hal Boyle)

New York, March 2 —(AP)—Tom Carson knows Klondike history, several hundred funny stories, and whisky.

He learned these the hard way, at first hand.

When he was younger, he landed a raft near Dawson City, Yukon territory and started digging.

"We wore beads to keep our faces from freezing. Eggs were two bucks apiece."

That was in 1899, a year after the Klondike was discovered.

Today 50 years later, Tom Carson is back in New York — and sorry for it.

"I came East to visit my niece," he said. "She's a fine woman—but I ought never to have come."

He said his niece and her husband lived in a little town about 40 miles up the Hudson.

"They mean well," he won on, "but their idea of a big night is to turn on the radio, mix a pitcher of lemonade, and go to bed."

"I slipped away without telling anybody where I was going."

He came here, and found a wonderful bar, and spent four days there. I cashed all my travelers checks and wound up busted. Then I called on—that's my niece — and asked her to wire me some money. She said she wouldn't do it. She said I'd spent it all and they'd never see me until I was busted. But she'd wire me up. They'll be here between five-thirty and six."

For this reason, Carson said, he just had to have a small loan until they got there. "To get a meal, and tidy up," he said.

"You'll let me have it," he went on, "you can have it back first thing in the morning. I'll put it in an envelope and slip it under this door, and you'll find it here."

Carson, at 75, is a bird-like little man whose ship hangs on him like a battered wallpaper.

Carson said that Johnson was a dangerous man who was hurt someone before he is caught again.

On and on his voice runs, like Ten-

nyson's brook, until it drowns you in a wave of anecdotes, dates, names and places.

"I saw the fight that Rex Beach made famous in his novel 'The Spoilers'." I lost my gear on Chilkoot Pass. . . I knew Klondike Kate. . .

After reaching the Klondike, Carson dug gold until his hands blistered. While waiting for the blisters to heal he visited the M. & M saloon. There he met Jack London, Tex Rickard, Robert W. Service and so many other interesting people that he abandoned prospecting and drank his way through 50 years of insolvency, warm in the memory of his celebrated friends.

"Rex Beach was a bar slapper," Carson recalled. "If he got an idea while standing at the bar he'd slap it so hard you could hear the bar crack. Then he would bound upstairs—he had a room there—and soon his typewriter would be leaping and jumping. Sometimes he would come back and say, 'I had an idea. It didn't work. Let's have another drink.'"

"Jack London was a wonderful fellow, but he quit drinking and became respectable. Even after Jack left the country he used to send money back to the boys, saying, 'I'm not a drinking man—but have one on me.'"

"It was Wilson Mizner who correctly defined the code of the North. He said you could leave your sweetheart and your money for a month and they'd be there when you got back. But a bottle disappeared in five minutes."

"After Klondike Kate came to the gold fields, life throbbed a little sweeter. We never learned how much gold she sent back to the states."

After the gold camps dried up and the big cities came, Tom Carson settled in Nome. The bars were good. The years passed. Then, one day, came that unaccountable decision to visit his niece.

I know what you're thinking.

Truck License Bill Passes the House

Little Rock, March 2 —(AP)—Governor McMath's controversial truck license bill was passed by the Arkansas house with two votes to spare this morning.

The measure, designed to produce an additional \$3,000,000 of highway revenue annually, again was subjected to a vigorous attack by Rep. M. M. Gathright of Jefferson county, but on roll call was passed 77-17. Since it increases the present tax rate the bill required 75 votes for passage.

The proposal now goes to the senate for its consideration.

The bill was defeated the first time it was called up in the house. The record of that vote was 40-50. Gathright making the motion to expunge after bringing about defeat of the bill. At that time the administration was severely criticized for "log rolling tactics" in the manner of handling the bill.

Today two of four amendments proposed by Gathright were defeated and he withdrew the others. But he again spoke against the bill.

Possible Life

Possibilities of life are greater on the Galilean moons of Jupiter, and on the giant moon of Saturn, than on any of the other planets of the universe, according to many astro-

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You're wondering if Tom Carson came back, and slipped that envelope under the door.

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Joe DiMaggio
 All Set to
 Join Team

New York, March 3 —(UP)—Cheered by a doctor's verdict that his damaged heel is strong enough to play baseball on, joining Joe DiMaggio was set today to rejoin his New York Yankees teammates at their Florida training camp.

The famed Yankee clipper rushed back north yesterday because his right heel, which was operated on during the winter, had pained him after only one workout.

But the doctor who performed the operation, Dr. Gordon D. Bennett, assured DiMaggio in Baltimore that there was no serious trouble. He predicted that the aching heel would gradually be strengthened by the 320,000 Yankee slugger continued his training.

Arkansas State One Up in Title Playoff

Jonesboro, March 3 —(P)—Arkansas State one up on College of the Ozarks today in the play-off to determine which team will represent Arkansas in a national basketball tournament.

State defeated the Clarksville visitors, 68-50, here last night.

The two teams met again tomorrow night at Clarksville. If State wins, it will play in the tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball (NAIA) at Kansas city beginning next Monday. If Ozarks wins, a third game on a neutral court will decide the Arkansas representative.

State's Benny Wilhelm was high individual scorer last night with 23 points.

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Fair Enough

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I am writing this in a rearmament position, having been hospitalized by public announcement in the Howard Hughes case, which is to those who paint their faces and go flouncing with ruffles on their shorts what the Daily Worker is to some worthy graduates of Harvard Law and the cult of Justice Felix Frankfurter. This announcement offers a call to home containment many enticements including one bedroom "totally lined with peach-colored mirrors from floor to ceiling." It is the modest cot which hitherto has sheltered the privacy of the world have the audacity to wonder what the "entertainment"—of the Melvyn Hesselbergs, otherwise called the Melvyn Douglasses.

Mr. Douglas, you will surely remember as a member of Mrs. Hesselberg's gallant corps of calisthenists, whoofical eurythmists and spiritual stalwarts which took over an apartment building in Washington in the hour of our awful peril, evicting the residents, except one reactionary old lady, who said she would stay with them and wouldn't get out, with d.g. themselves in to bolster the morale of us scared nonentities of the lower orders.

Mrs. Douglas, who goes under the name of Helen Gahagan, is a Bronxite of the year between the winter when they took her to New York on the ice and the Spanish-American war. She also thrust herself into democracy's great crusade by getting elected to congress as a rival of Mrs. Clara Booth Luce, Republican. Luce was giving those old bucks the profile and the languid eye and filling them with frivolous delusions when they should have been nodding their wayward necks in assent to decrees by the first lady and her married spouse whom we will ever mourn.

La Lahan, pronounced Goggan, was expected to recant these wretched recollections with a girlish charm described in the Hollywood duff as glamorous, but if you want to be lac-certain about it, Goggan, Mrs. Hesselberg, pronounced Goggan, had been battling around the tinsel world of sham and make-believe for a measure of time which in Hollywood's own daily patois, is called a hell of a while, when false friends over-matched her inadequate curves, tints and flutters of the eyelid against the champion of the world.

There is an interesting trait among the Irish which brings them running over the bricks poised at the ready when one of their own is upon unjustly but which takes down the vain pretensions of anyone of them who puts on stylish airs and snobbish affectations. In the words of Judge John J. Burns of Boston, a retired and now a very repentant new dealer of the dispensation, the Irish are like to slip of such a one with a curl of the lip and a purring scorn. "Fruit in the house and nobody sick."

Now the politics of Mrs. Hesselberg, pronounced Goggan, were outwardly those of that incomparable idol of the good in heart whose memory I honor, though his name I am unfit to speak. She is, in a phrase, a new dealer, but, strangely, she was not a new dealer, she was a Communist party member, admitted and, as it were, bet on her to knock Mrs. Luce loose from her baby start as the champion of the century, somehow, never caught. It was like the case of Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, a statesman skilled in tomat repartee, who was brought up to Washington to stand by the senate and lean forth to claw Huey Long by bloody shirts and tatters for his impudently our God-sent ruler, Senator Bilbo settled down on the good salary and side-graft of the office and never opened his barrow against Senator Luce and Mrs. Hesselberg, (pronounced Goggan) and recently took a few squirts at La Luce and decided that in any showdown Mrs. Luce would just glom the issue.

There came an evil day when a female reporter of Republican bigtires went callin' at the national headquarters of the civil defense lady. The great and gracious first lady, who was a Mr. Douglas was a fearless foe of the enemy on home service. Soon after that, Mr. Douglas quietly evaporated from the scene. The lady reporter found the gracious lady around and around the corridors, whooping and squealing in a wheezy mood, followed by her retinue of politico-esthetic coryphees, and got a photographer up there quick to preserve the scene for posterity.

The noble experiment in inspiration as a weapon of the freedom-loving tribes dissolved immediately and Mr. Douglas received a commission in the commander-in-chief's army of forces for services of special worth and dedication. Unfortunately, you might say, he came through the awful war unscathed. Aye, so he did. But what are we to surmise from this notice in Hollywood which says: "Luxurious, ranch-type home. Designated for gracious living. This charming home was built just before the war, of the very finest materials available for Melvyn Douglas and Helen Gahagan (now known as Mrs. Douglas) Ed. perfectly located in a large corner lot. It surveys a vista of breathtaking beauty. The grounds are tastefully landscaped, combining beauty and privacy. The house contains four large bedrooms and a totally lined with peach-colored mirrors from floor to ceiling."

"The price? Much less than you would expect." It doesn't say why. And you might expect the fearless research division of the O. S. S. your gallant importunables, the radio section of the O. W. I. here is your chance.

You might find peach-colored mirrors a little on the hesitant side, though. Pink is the ingredient that turns yellow to peach. But you might want your mirrors really red, Miss Goggan might smack my gassy face, but this advertisement has something more taking inaginary pecks there. I suppose I shouldn't. I keep wondering why she and Melvyn put in those mir-

Rich Flamingo Stake to End Hialeah Season

Miami, Fla., March 3 —(UP)—Hialeah's \$50,000 preview of Kentucky Derby colts, the Flamingo stakes, today rings down a "good" million-dollar-a-day season at the paradise park which surprised everyone that Hialeah President John C. Clark.

Horse tracks across the country absorbed betting drops up to 30 per cent last year and most expected Hialeah to follow suit. Florida tourists spending for other entertainments also was down.

But Clark predicted at the start of Hialeah's 40-day run that betting would fall off only about five per cent. Until today, betting has been seven per cent under last year and another 22,000 or more bets expected to push \$1,250,000 through the closing-day mutuels.

The classy three-year-olds were on the line for the big stake event. But only four have been named for the Kentucky Derby. Calumet farm was controversial for its feature. One entry like Citation who started his runaway of 1948's triple crown in last year's Flamingo.

The fancy and favor of the crowd, however, goes to Fred W. Hooper's "Fryer" who won the Olympia and Ocean Drive. They returned from California in good form for the East coast's top winter race.

Both colts have been named for the derby and carry top weight of 126 pounds in today's feature. One Seeluck will handle Ocean Drive and veteran Ted Atkinson will ride the speedy Olympia. They are rated at even money on the morning line.

Main opposition to the Hooper bid is expected from George D. "Dick" Cavell, also weighted at 120 pounds. Cavell, easy winner of last week's Everglades Handicap, is not a derby candidate due to an oversight of his trainer.

Other likely Flamingo starters include Count-A-Bill, Senak and Imperial, each carrying 117 pounds; Sand Run and Pibroch, each carrying 112.

The annual parade of Hialeah's 300 Flamingoes past the grandstand after the feature race again will draw as many visitors as the race itself. A large group of Seneca Indians clad in native costumes will add to the color of the occasion.

Friday, Florida winter racing moved to Gulfstream park near Hollywood for the final 40 days.

Jacobs to Try to Keep Share of Promotions

Miami Beach, Fla., March 2 —(UP)—Mike Jacobs, elderly and ailing patron of New York's 20th Century Sporting Club, said today he would try to maintain supremacy for his boxing organization in the wild promotional scramble launched by Joe Louis' retirement.

Jacobs, who has been the world's top fight promoter for more than a decade, made this statement after a conference with Harry Markson, managing director of 20th Century Club, and Attorney Sol Strauss who arrived in Miami yesterday by plane.

Markson said Jacobs that the 20th Century "would be in there."

AAU Tournament Down to Two Independents

Little Rock, March 3 —(P)—Two independent teams will meet here tonight for the Arkansas AAU men's basketball title.

The Malco Flyers of Hot Springs will play Morgan Insurance of Little Rock.

In last night's semi-finals, Malco eliminated Arkansas college of Batesville, 55-41, and Morgan downed Arkansas Sporting Goods of Fayetteville, 58-49.

Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

By CARL BELL
 Little Rock, March 2 —(P)—University of Arkansas basketball fans naturally are disappointed because the Razorbacks lost to Rice and didn't win an undisputed Southwest Conference championship.

But they shouldn't be too sad. In winning a share of the title, the Razorbacks did far more than was expected of them. Little more than a month ago it looked as though they'd wind up close to the cellar.

And still better days appear to be ahead. The accent in Porterland is on the future.

Four Razorbacks who played regularly in back next season—Jim Cathcart, Bob Miller, Bob Williams and Norm Price. The latter three have two more years to play.

In addition to these boys, Coach Gene Lambert's 1949-50 team will have several fine prospects who were not eligible for varsity competition this winter. These include freshmen and some transfers from other schools who had to be in the university a year before becoming eligible.

Also available will be Sammy Smith, the former Little Rock star who became eligible at mid-term this year but was held out so he wouldn't lose a full year for a half season's play.

And there's talk that two of the hottest shots in the state's smaller college circles—Duddy Waller of Magnolia and Edward Dopson of Batesville—will carry their books and dribble basketballs on the campus at Fayetteville next year.

Verily, it seems Dr. Lambert is hauling Arkansas basketball back to its old heights.

The Southwest Conference didn't produce a major team from a national standpoint this season, but for the spectators and radio-listeners the games in the Texas-Arkansas loop this year were the best of the year.

In what other season were there as many close games? So many decided by one, two, three or four points? Even the more lopsided games were tight battles most of the way.

Western Kentucky Is Invited

New York, March 3. —(UP)—Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, led by their famed towel-tossing coach, Ed Diddle, today were booked for their fourth appearance in the National Invitational Tournament starting March 12 at Madison Square Garden.

The Hilltoppers and Bradley University of Braves became the third and fourth teams to accept bids for the annual post-season shindig yesterday. Defending Champion St. Louis university and Kentucky accepted invitations earlier this week.

Western Kentucky has lost only three games in 28 starts—to Kentucky, Louisville and Bowling Green. Its previous N. I. T. appearances were in 1942, 1943 and 1947.

Bradley, with a record of 25 victories in 30 games, also will be making its fourth appearance in the invitational. The Peoria, Ill., team competed in 1938, 1939 and 1947.

There was little activity on the college basketball front last night. However, Yale's Tony Lavelli managed to grab the headlines again as he equaled George Mikan's all-time record of 1,570 points for his college career by leading his Eli team to a 71 to 53 victory over Connecticut.

Lavelli reached Mikan's mark by tallying 32 points. Mikan, now a member of the Minneapolis Lakers in the basketball association of America, set the record while playing at De Paul university.

Lavelli, the nation's leading scorer, reached the record with a 27-point effort in the last five minutes of the game at Storrs, Conn., but failed to eclipse the mark although he shot four more shots before the final whistle.

Aggies Only Challenger to Kentucky

New York, March 3 —(P)—Oklahoma A. and M. became today the main challenger of potent Kentucky for this season's college basketball honors.

On the strength of their second victory of the year over St. Louis, the Aggies climbed into the No. 2 spot in the weekly Associated Press poll, just six points back of the leading Wildcats.

Six more first place votes for A. and M. and none for Kentucky would have put the Aggies on top. The poll did not take into consideration the Aggies' 35-31 loss to Bradley last night.

In commanding the runnerup position, the Oklahoma Sooners routed the St. Louis Billikens, whom they tripped, 40-37, last Saturday after winning an earlier game, 29-17, in overtime.

Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and M. may get a chance to meet in one of the post-season tournaments.

The Wildcats and St. Louis received bids yesterday to play in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden March 12-14-15. The Billikens accepted promptly and Kentucky is expected to make known today plans to compete in both the invitation and NIT.

Hope, Prescott, Arkadelphia Advance

Hope, Prescott and Arkadelphia advanced last night in the District 7-W A basketball tournament now in progress at Nashville.

The Bobcats easily downed Nashville 45 to 20 for their second tournament win. Arkadelphia got past Gordon 44 to 30 and Prescott had little trouble with Ashdown 63 to 44.

Two semi-finals games are scheduled for tonight. The Curley Wolves will play Texarkana at 7:30 p.m. and Hope meets Arkadelphia at 8:30. The winners will go into the finals Friday night.

The Wolves, paced by Rufus Stovall with a near-record of 30 points, easily downed Ashdown.

Jack Hopkins' Bobcats were far superior all the way over Nashville leading 25-15 at the half and 35-23 in the last period. Buddy Sutton topped Hope scorers with 19 followed by Hockett with 11 and Nix with 9.

In the District 7-W—Class B boys tournament now in progress at Murfreesboro the following advanced:

Bodway 44 Genoa Central 26.
 Stamps 34—Murfreesboro 30.
 Mineral Springs 41—Foreman 25.
 Guernsey 2—Bright Star 0 (forfeit).

Funk 33—Daisy 30.
 Santa Fe 45—Locksburg 37.
 Willsville 41—Kirby 28.
 Bradley 2—Gillham 0 (forfeit).

Emmet Cage Tourney Starts Tonight

The Skychiefs, independent basketball team of Emmet, will play host to a seven team tournament which calls for three games tonight, two on Friday and the little game on Saturday.

The bracket:
 Reivins vs Laneburg.
 Emmet vs Cale.
 Oway vs Guernsey.
 Magnolia vs (bye).

16 Quints in Junior State Tournament

Pine Bluff, March 3 —(P)—With 16 teams hovering championship aspirations, the Arkansas junior high school basketball tournament will open here tonight.

And, while the juniors are battling here, senior teams will continue district elimination play throughout the state. By Saturday night the district meets, which began last night, will have been completed and the casts will be made up for state tourneys.

Two Class A and two Class B teams from each district will qualify for the state meets of next week. The state Class A tourney, along with the Big Six meet, will be played at Little Rock. Class B state competition will be at Sheridan.

No one team has been singled out as a favorite in the junior title scramble. Best liked are Pine Bluff, Jonesboro, Little Rock West Side and Batesville. But two of these quintets will be eliminated in the first round, for they began running into each other at the start.

An Euren is the defending champion.

Tonight's games are: Batesville vs Jonesboro, Fountain Hill vs Emerson, Lavaca vs Tuckerman and Bellefonte vs Conway.

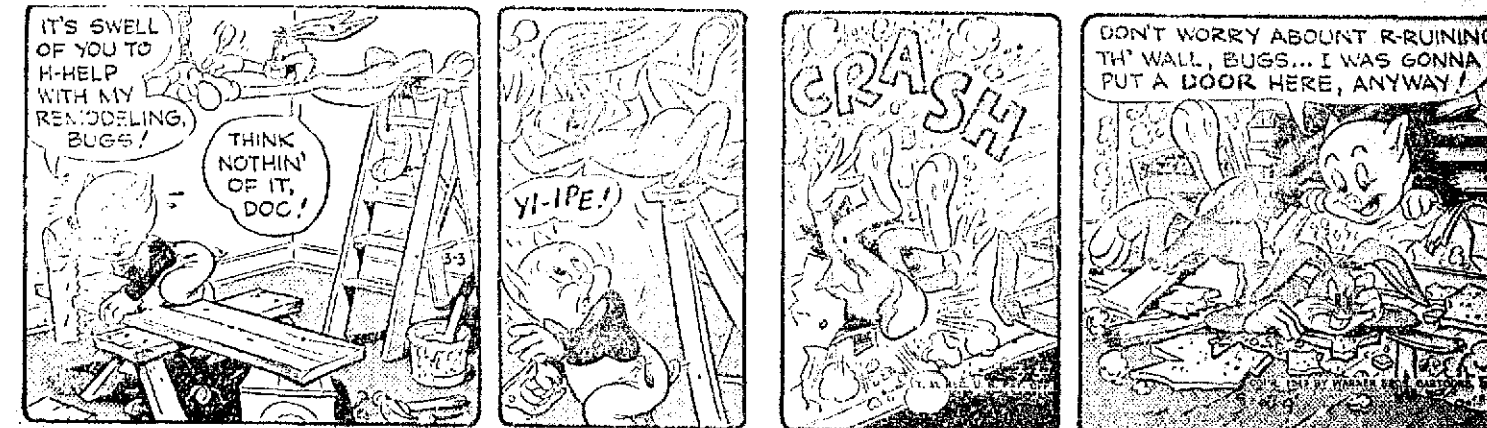
In the lower bracket, in which play will start tomorrow morning, pairings are: Little Rock West Side vs Pine Bluff, Franklin vs Van Buren, Osceola vs Foreman, Cite and Texarkana North Heights vs Mount Ida.

The championship final will be played Saturday night.

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All Churchmen Plead Guilty in Bulgaria

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 2.—(AP)—The last of the 15 Protestant churchmen on trial for treason went to the stand today and tearfully confessed.

The state then began the calling of witnesses. The clergymen are accused of spying and black market dealings and treason.

Only one of the 15 deviated from a full confession. Ladin Popov, 36, a Protestant pastor, denied he had been a spy but said in a quaking voice that he was guilty of illegal currency dealings.

Mitko Dimitrov, a Baptist pastor, accused one of the leading defendants, Nikola Naumov, supervisor of the Baptist church in Bulgaria, of saying from the pulpit that "Stalin is a bloodsucker."

Angel Dinev, 40, a Pentecostal preacher, accused his superiors in the church of being leaders of the alleged spy ring. He ended his testimony with the standard utterance of repentance. He asserted he was converted to what he called the righteousness of Communism during the three months he has been imprisoned by the secret police.

"I want to thank the security police for showing me for the first time the human Communist," Dinev said.

Alexander Azhariev, 73, a Methodist, was the last and oldest of those on trial. He accused his son-in-law, Yanko Ivanov, the Methodist supervisor, of duping him into collecting spy data. The old man said he didn't know the information was wanted by foreign intelligence, as the Communist state alleged. He said he never was paid for his work and concluded his confession in a burst of tears and sobs.

All defendants have followed the routine of making long confessions, pledging full repentance and begging a chance to redeem themselves by working for the government.

In his plea Popov confessed illegal currency dealings in conversion of dollars he said were obtained from the United States.

Popov became so emotional in his pleas of penitence, his voice rose and shook so much that there were some open smiles in the Bulgarian court audience.

Germes and Germes

Pneumonia germs look like strings of minute, pale sausages; influenza germs are blue; and scarlet fever germs resemble ropes of scarlet string.

Glenn Dobbs of the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Conference averaged 49.1 yards per punt during the 1948 season, a new pro mark.

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Dr. Walter Heil, director of the M. H. de Young museum, San Francisco, was browsing through a New York art dealer's shop and spotted this marble statue of a reclining boy. It had been in the shop, unidentified, for 25 years. Dr. Heil bought it at a low price. Tests proved it to be the work of Andrea del Verrocchio, famous 15th century Florentine sculptor, teacher of Leonardo da Vinci. Fewer than 20 pieces of his work have been located to date.

The New India Continues to Pursue Her Destiny With Seven League Strides

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The New India continues to pursue her destiny with seven league strides.

The latest of many striking indications of her determination to modernize her way of life is the introduction in the national legislature of a bill which would revolutionize the status of Indian women. This measure would make sweeping changes in ancient customs of the Hindu religion. For instance, plural marriage would be abolished, and women would be allowed the privilege of obtaining divorces.

It is interesting to find Law Minister B. R. Ambedkar sponsoring this measure. Dr. Ambedkar, whom I visited in his New Delhi home on my last trip to India, was born into that outcast class known as the "untouchables" and has spent his life championing their cause. He has a deep feeling for any class of society which is deprived of its rights.

As was to be expected, the bill has run into a storm of opposition in parliament. The chief protest comes from orthodox Hindus and is mainly on religious grounds. "So we shouldn't assume that the bill will pass. However, we may

take it as an encouraging sign of the times.

Whether the measure is adopted, the fair sex of India is coming into its own, as is clearly indicated by the fact there are women members of the Indian legislature and of the Pakistan legislature. Prime Minister Nehru's sister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, is ambassador to Russia and also is India's chief representative at the United Nations.

That's a great change from what I found on my first visit to India more than thirty years ago. The spirit of progress was in the air, but it was largely a man's world. Except for the lowest class, women as a whole were kept in Purdah. That is, they were secluded from the company of men not members of their own family and were closely veiled in public.

I encountered a particularly interesting example of such seclusion when I was the guest of the late maharajah of Bikanir, one of the greatest of the ruling princes. He was liberal and progressive, but his maharani lived in strict seclusion.

The prince was dely in life with his princess, and among the things he had done for her happiness was build a beautiful garden close to the palace. In this garden was a fine tennis court, and he used to play tennis with her most days.

But that garden was surrounded by a high wall, so that none could see into the grounds. And when the maharani went with her ladies-in-waiting from the palace to the garden some 25 yards away, they proceeded by a carefully curtained automobile. They reached the car through a canopy which was put up between the palace door and the automobile. Still, that was custom, and nobody seemed to question it.

At another time I attended a viceregal garden party in New Delhi and there, amidst a glitter of pomp and splendor, I was presented to her highness, the late Begum of Bhopal, the famous woman ruler. She was loosely veiled, but I learned that she had a penchant for getting her picture taken. She had given away innumerable autographed copies, despite the fact that males who were non-relatives weren't supposed to see her face.

Purdah still exists in India. You even find purdah girls in some of the universities. But it is on its way out, and women are coming into their own.

Child Killed in Accident Near Texarkana

Texarkana, March 2.—(AP)—A four-year-old child was killed here today when she plunged through the windshield of a light truck that suddenly left the highway.

She was Rose Marie Griggs. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Griggs, of Garland City, and another child suffered minor injuries.

Officers said Griggs forced his truck into a ditch after he sighted another vehicle on the wrong side of the highway.

The child's death brought to 63 the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in Arkansas this year.

APL Affected by Electric Dissolution

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The Securities and Exchange commission has announced it will approve a plan for dissolution of Electric Power and Light corporation, New York, provided four "minor" amendments are made.

Dissolution of the concern, a sub-holding company of Electric Bond and Share company, New York, was directed by the SEC originally in a 1942 order based on the public utility holding company act of 1935.

The dissolution plan calls for: Organization of a new holding company, "Middle South Utilities, Inc.," by the company being dissolved.

Transfer of a fine old company's holdings in four utility subsidiaries to the new company in return for all common stock of the new concern. The subsidiaries are Arkansas Power and Light, Pine Bluff, Louisiana Power and Light, New Orleans, Mississippi Power and Light, Jackson, and New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

Retirement of the three outstanding series of preferred stock of the old company by distribution to preferred stockholders of common stocks of the new company and of the old company's remaining major subsidiary, United Gas Corporation of Shreveport, La.

Settlement of all claims asserted against Electric Bond and Share on behalf of the company being dissolved by a cash payment of \$2,200,000 by bond and share to the dissolving concern.

Sunken Nazi Arms Would Equip Norway

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Oslo, Norway, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Norwegian generals rue the day when the Allies dumped the captured equipment of an entire German army into the sea off Norway.

The guns and ammunition which sank beneath the waves in 1945 would have armed 350,000 Norwegians for home defense in 1949.

The Allied explanation was that retaining German weapons for liberated Norway might later stimulate a revival of the German armament industry.

Norway has not been impressed by that explanation. Since the war, she has had to spend an excessive share of her income on military purposes. It has crippled her economic recovery while failing to guarantee peace.

Norway is now the most exposed country on the western threshold of Russia. She has an annual military budget of \$88,000,000 equivalent to \$22 per person for every man, woman and child of her 3,150,000 population.

If an Atlantic pact is ultimately realized, American taxpayers may foot some of the defense expenditures here. Meanwhile, Norway is paying to the hit, dumping arms into the sea put Norway into the red.

Norway's ideas of security may irritate Russia, but Norwegians wish they didn't. Norwegians exhibit neither bravado nor impudence about the Soviets.

"If we had been as fortunate as the Swedes to survive two world wars without a scratch, we would gamble on neutrality again, as they do," a government official said.

"Or, if we were wide-open, geographically, to attack, as all of Denmark is, we might consider defense a matter of wishful thinking."

"All our ties are with the west. We never expect the west to start another war. If the east starts a war, we're sure we couldn't stay out of it, even if we tried. But we hope that if the west is united, no war can come."

Russia has a colossal military machine just across the frontier from Norway. In comparison, Norway's preparedness measures are of microscopic size.

Norway keeps a brigade of 4,000 troops in the British occupation zone of Germany. That's 25 per cent of her army.

Her navy has a few destroyers and submarines. Her air force has possibly half a squadron of vampire jet-fighters, plus older spitfires and some A-20 Bostons.

The entire strength of the Norwegian armed services on a regular footing may approximate 30,000 men. In addition, her guardsmen undergo occasional training.

The three armed services are gathered under a single defense ministry, now headed by a go-getter labor party lawyer, Jens Christian Hauge, 33, who was a high figure in the wartime underground army.

Since he took over the defense ministry, three army commanders have resigned in succession after disagreeing with his short-cut, quick-step methods for reorganizing Norway's military affairs.

But he appears to get along well with the chief of staff of Norway's supreme command, 59-year-old Lt. General Ole Berg. Berg trained 12,000 Norwegian troops and 2,000 police in Sweden and led them back to reoccupy their own country in 1945.

No important Norwegian statesman or soldier places any faith in non-aggression pacts, such as the one that the Soviet union proposed recently in a sharp memorandum.

If Russia spares Norway, they say, it will be for other reasons than a signed piece of paper.

"In this time of so-called peace, Norway needs three times." Defense Minister Hauge told the Associated Press recently.

"First, a certain amount of political support to discourage thoughts of an isolated aggression against us."

"Second, physical support to build up our own defense forces."

"And third, assurance that if aggression comes, there will be help from outside quickly enough to save us from occupation."

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He said the company had refused to offer any more money.

President T. M. Martin of the company declined comment.

Shelton revealed that negotiations began last November and that a series of conferences have been held since then. When an impasse developed, his union asked for the federal government to step in.

Employees of the oil refinery are not involved in the current negotiations since they are covered under a separate contract.

Two Russian soldiers, one a sergeant and the other an ex-army man, have sought refuge in U. S. occupied Japan.

The second Russian's presence became known today, the first yesterday.

The former enlisted man, Innokenty Zyryanov, 24, paddled 30 miles from the Kuriles to northern Hokkaido last September. He said he fought off attacking herds of seals, finally wounding some of them with a knife as they sought to dislodge him from his six foot 18 inch wide homemade raft.

He said he fled Kurashiri island, 30 miles northeast of Hokkaido, to escape Japanese persecution. His father was Japanese and his mother a Russian. Both were put to death by the Soviets for political reasons, he said.

Zyryanov had been employed as a civilian at Kunashiri after serving in the red army in Siberia, Sakhalin and the Kuriles.

Authorities said there was no connection between his case and that of Vladimir Barashkov, Red airman, whose flight to Japan was revealed yesterday. The U. S. army disclosed that he landed a Russian twin engine transport plane at Rishiri island in northern Japan last Nov. 10.

Neither arrival was known to the public until Barashkov saw news yesterday.

He told them Communism "was a principle I could not follow with my conscience and mind. I found that Communism as taught to me was not actually what it represented."

Barashkov made these other observations: That Russian fliers "have the impression the Soviets have the atomic bomb"; that President Truman's election and the defeat of Henry Wallace made a profound impression on the Russians; that, after listening to "intelligent" circles in Siberia, he had concluded, "communism is tottering."

The army said Barashkov would be "re-settled." In Washington, however, army officials said he would not be brought to the United States.

The Army said Russian authorities had asked that Barashkov be turned over to them as a deserter and thief, but were refused.

Only 5,134 fans attended the first Orange Bowl game in 1935; more than 60,000 now see the annual contest.

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Wedges (AT RIGHT)

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